ONE VERMONTER DID NOT VOTE

Total New England Vote Was Bryan 70, Johnson 10

GRAY SENDS BEST WISHES

James E. Burke Is On the Committee to Notify Bryan-One Democrat Is Peady to Bet Against Bryan.

Denver, July 11.-Massachusetts gave nomination even should it be tendered Bryan all her votes -- 32 of them. Col. him by acclamation. Sweeney, chairman of the delegation, gave Bryan seven, Johnson one. Connecticut gave Bryan nine, Johnson five. voted Bryan 70, Johnson 10.

refusal to vote on the part of a delegate, an and tendering him Gov. Johnson's These two were the only ones in the hall who would not let the world into the secret of where they stood. People New England Men on Committee to No asked: "What did they come out here fort" These two men will each have traveled 4,000 miles before getting back home again.

Gray Transmits Best Wishes to Bryan.

Wilmington, Del., July 11.- Upon being informed of the nomination of Mr. Bryan for president yesterday morning. Judge George Gray immediately sent the following telegram:

"Hon. William J. Bryan, Lincoln, Neb. "Accept my hearty congratulations. "George Gray."

Judge Gray declined to make any comment on the action of the convention, but it was evident that it was no personal arappointment to him. While the judge has been advocated for the presidential nomination by his friends for the past six months, he was had no part in this work and all that was done in his behalf was without his sanction, There is no doubt, however, that if the tional committeman from Oklahoma, religious ideas. She is supposed to have

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tabletsknown as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1. convention had nominated him for the presidency he would not have declined

the honor In an interview with Judge Gray it was learned that while repeated efforts have been made to induce him to accept the nomination for the vice-presidency these efforts have been unavailing. He said that he had not changed his mind in regard to the matter and that he would under no circumstances accept the

Success.

St. Paul, Minn., July 11.-Gov. John-Rhode Island gave Bryan five, Johnson son will support William J. Bryan for all in his power to bring about the election of Mr. Bryan. It is understood Maine and Vermont each recorded a that a telegram congratulating Mr. Brysupport was sent to Lincoln yesterday.

tify Bryan.

Denver, July 11 .- The committee appointed to notify William J. Bryan of his nomination for president includes the following men from New England ord in the history of the hospital.

Maine-Frank M. Morse, Massachusetts-Humphrey O'Sullivan. New Hampshire-J. G. Hatchins, Rhode Island-P. H. Kean Vermont-James E. Burke. Connecticut-Harry C. Ney.

GIRL PAGE WEALTHY.

Daughter of Oklahoma Committeeman Has \$400 a Day.

Denver, Col., July 11.-One of the wealthiest persons on the floor of the old, who is one of the pages. She is by Thomas Taggart, the chairman of her to New York, the national committee. Little Miss

Bendy possesses an income of \$400 a Her property is chiefly in oil APPLEYARD CASE lands lying near Tulsa, Okla, Her lands have produced as high as 3,800 barrels of ch a day. At present there are being Bill Against Boston Man in German produced 2,000 barrels.

Yesterday's American League Scores,

At Boston, Cleveland 5, Boston 2.

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| Boston | 41 | |
| Brooklyn27 | 43 | |
| St. Louis28 | 45 | |

DR. WILSON MURDERED BY AN UNKNOWN PERSON

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Verdict of Coroner's Jury in Philadelphia Poison Mystery.

Philadelphia, Duly 11 .- The coroner's my yesterday returned a verdict that Dr. Wilson carrie to his death from yanide of potassium poisoning at the ands of an unknown person.

Mrs. Wilson testified that her husband had a quarrel with a man who had came to him demanding \$25. Mr. Loob refused to give the former sen She said the money was paid to the man, but she did not know for what purpose, beyond that his wife was sick and man, the witness added, had threatened her husband if he did not comply with the request. When asked if she knew

the form of a receipt for \$25, which receipt, Mrs. Wilson said, was given to Dr. Wilson by the man to whom he paid the money. The name on the slip was not made public, but is developed after the inquest that the man who had given the receipt to Dr. Wilson had no concetion with his death.

BOB UNGLAUB SOLD.

Boston First Baseman Goes to New

York-Jake Stahl Takes His Place. a Boston, July 11 .- Bob Unglaub, the nally. Boston American League first baseman, has been sold to the New York Americans, and Boston has bought of the lories, injections, or outward appliances same club Jake Stahl, another first baseman. There was no deal, but the men were transferred on straight deals. Unglaub had just returned to the game North Main street, Barre, Vt., about it. after being suspended for talking back Price \$1.00. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station

BABY BRANDED BY ITS MOTHER

Looked-For

MESSIAH OF THE JEWS

"Crucify Me-" Woman Cries-Taken to Bellevue Hospital With Her Mother, Also Crazed by Religious Frenzy.

one of his eyes discolored by a blow and gists. did it with a flourish. New Hampshire Johnson Will Do All He Can for Bryan's five rings cut around his throat, sixyear-old Charles Goodsall is in Bellevue hospital under treatment. His mother, Mrs. Georgiana Goodsell, pretty and re- New Young Grand Jury Acts in Betting three. New England states combined the presidency. He said he would do fixed and twenty-six years old, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Coaler, fifty-three, are in the hospital, psehyopathic ward prisoners under observation, suspected of suffering from religious mania.

The women are under the particular observation of Drs. Holmes and Gregory, and the former stated yesterday ofternoon that the case bade fair to be one of the most remarkable on rec-

The boy asserts that his mother branded him. She admits it, and told the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station that she did it because the end of the world is imminent, that her boy is to be the Messiah, and that she did not wish him to be mistaken for any one clae when the day of res-

"He is to be the new Christ," the voman said, "and when he fises from the dead I want him to be known by the marks I have put on his face and

It was said by the police that Mrs. convention is Ruth Tate Brady, 12 years Goodsall had a husband in Maine, whom she left three weeks ago. The husband the daughter of Tate Brady, the na- would not take up with the woman's and wears a page's badge given to her brought the boy and her mother with

FAILS AT BUFFALO.

Bank Suspension Dismissed.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 11.-Justice White n the supreme court yesterday, on application of Henry W. Killeen, special At New York, Detroit 8, New York 2. deputy atterney-general, dismissed the At Philadelphia, St. Louis 6, Phila- grand larceny indictment found afainst Arthur E. Appleyard of Boston in nection with the failure of the German bank here some years ago.

Mr. Killeen said that the death of Richard Emery who was presiednt of the bank when it failed, made it practi-595 cally impossible to obtain a conviction 562 of Appleyard. Furthermore, Appleyard's offer to the depositors to settle all civil and criminal liabilities against himself on payment of \$10,000 is to be 375 accepted by the depositors.

Inquiry at the home of Mr. Apple yard, 1,774 Beacon street, Brookline, yesterday afternoon revealed the fact that he has been in Wisconsin for the

past month. Atty. Fred H. Williams of 53 Tremont street, who represented Mr. Applevard's interests in Boston, said yesterday when informed of the action of the

"This ends proceedings which have been pending since the collapse of the German bank in December, 1904. Short-,600 ly after the bank suspended the indiet ment was found against Mr. Apple .520 yard."

> ANXIOUS TO BET AGAINST WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

Democratic Senator Offers Two Wagers to Chairman Taggart at 2 to 1.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 11.-Secretary Loeb yesterday received a letter from a former Democratic United States senator, who said that he had written to Chairman Thomas Taggart of the Democratic national committee offering to bet \$10,000 to \$5,000 that Taft would be elected, and the same odds that Bryan would not carry New York state.

ator's name. President Roosevelt has received a unique invitation to attend the Alaskathat he must have the money. This Yukon exposition to be held in Scattle, Wash., next year. It is made of white leather in the form of a lantern with representing Alaskan scenes. who the man was she said she did not United States Judge Reid of Scattle She then identified a slip of paper in and left it with Secretary Loeb. The brought the invitation to Ovster Bay president will not attend the exposition, as he will then be hunting big game in Africa.

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appeal to the Well-Informed in every walk of life and are essential to permanent ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs Of Embarrssment in Matter soil to some extent, but not so with and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of known value, but one of many reasons why it is the best of personal and family laxatives is the fact that it cleanses, sweetens and relieves the internal organs AN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU on which it acts without any debilitating after effects and without having to increase the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and truly as a laxative, and its component parts are known to and approved by physicians, as it is free from all objectionable substances. To get its beneficial effects always purchase the genuine-New York, July 11.-With his face manufactured by the California Fig Syrup scared in five places by a branding iron, Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug-

22 INDICTMENTS

FOR BOOKMAKING

Cases-Now After Those "Higher

New York, July 11 .- The grand jury of Kings county yesterday handed up twenty-two indictments against memhers of the Metropolitan Turf association, the commitation of bookmakers and others, charging violations of the anti-race truck gambling laws.

Under section 351 of the penal code, this is a misdemannor, punishable by imprisonment only, with no alternative of a fine. Anyone convicted of violation of the law must serve a term of not more than one year in the peniten-

the Metropolitan Turi association are among those indicted by the grand jury The men named are Orlando A. Jones, George Caffaretta, E. J. Lallahan, George R. Lichtenstein, a brother of Sol Lichtenstein, Jeremiah Lockhardt, Charles McClure, Michael Kayser, Harry Hayman, George Carhart, Louis Daniel, Sol Robinson, Philip Donahue, Mortimer J. nohn, Leon A. Cohen, Charles -wd. James Hickey, Charles and Ray Bailinger, James Brutt, Jacob Davidson, Thomas Ruth and Alexander G. Gour-

7 DEAD IN CANADIAN WRECK.

Trains Crash Near eMdicine Hat, Alberta.

Medicine Hat, Alberta, July 11 .- A locometive on the Crows Pass railway running light from here to Cambridge, crashed into a passenger train yesterther engineer and a conductor died shortly afterwards. Two men are seare in the hospital;

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TO RELIEVE THE FARMERS

of Adequate Help

Smallpox Is Losing Its Terrors, It Is Reported to the overnment-Lottery and Prize Contest Promoters Hiding.

Washington, D. C., July 11.-Tarough the department of commerce and labor and the post-office department, Secre-Meyer have inaugurated a plan of service cellent paper can be made from it. which will relieve farmers and others in this country from further embarrassment in the matter of procuring adequate straw which goes to waste in western help. The details are being promulgated wheat fields would bring fortunes if tarough the division of information, bu. made into paper. reau of immigration and naturalization, Assistant Postmaster General DeGraw, sufficiently large to be worth considerthrough the rural delivery service.

The plan is original to this country and contemplates a general distribution of admitted aliens and other persons seeking employment. In that view, there are being forwarded to postmasters throughout the United States packages of cards, with return attachments, for distribution to farmers and others who growth Makers of names and others who growth Makers of names and string to the present rate of cutting and or miss this delightful day's outing at the price of time. The forests are still able to furnish materials for paper, but they cannot continues the come, at the present rate of cutting and or miss this delightful day's outing at the price of the come, at the present rate of cutting and or miss this delightful day's outing at the price of the come, at the present rate of cutting and or miss this delightful day's outing at the price of the come, at the present rate of cutting and or miss this delightful day's outing at the price of the come of the com distribution to farmers and others who growth. Makers of paper anticipate a of a tieset. are likely to need the services of farm scarcity of pulp wood and it is this which and common laborers, or mechanics, and prompts the active search now going on who may obtain the character of help for substitutes. required by mailing the return information card, properly filled out, without payment of postage.

For this valuable service, no charge is to be made, or fee accepted, either from employer or employe, and the officers entrusted with the work will exercise every possible precaution is selecting men tier. For instance, over in Spain, they and directing them to destination, in cases where labor is not needed at this that sounds ike a fattening staple for collections. Extreme heat reduced particular time, the applications may ba retained by prospective employers for

The work of selecting suitable persons to serve in the several fields of fabor covered will be given special attention by experts designated by the depart ment of commerce and labor.

Washington, July 11 .- No longer is smallpox to be dreaded as a fatal case, but is to be regarded as one in which 499 out of every 500 victims will recover. Such is the information gathered by the marine hospital and public day from Crows Nest Pass. The en- health service. During the past six stomach is not satisfied, and surprisingly gipeer, fireman, baggageman and two months, 23,544 cases of this disease were large quantities have to be imported assengers were instantly killed. The reported to the service. Out of this large number only 56 died

riously injured. Seven other passengers | banner smallpox state, having 5,203 cases reported. In all that number there were only 6 deaths. Texas has something of a record along the same line, 3,089 cases being reported from there, and only I death. The third state is Cansas, with 2,332 cases and 3 deaths,

New York had 631 cases and no deaths, white Pennsylvania reports only 11 cases permanently shut down after practically and none fatal. Illinois came in with ,739 cases, none fatal; and Ohio with 33 cases and 3 deaths.

Washington, July 11 .- Lottery and prize contest promoters are running to publications has resulted in the exclu- at a loss to the state. For the current periodicals aggregating 25,000,000 circuprize contests akin to lotteries.

The department is also demanding a sioned. stricter compliance with the second-class rules in regard to requiring paid-in-advance subscriptions before admitting to

post-office inspectors are busy watching advertising fakirs. The assistant attorncy general's office is the mecca of all newspaper men in the capital just now, with the summer dearth of news on, because there is hardly a day that several

traud orders do not eppear. Among all the varieties of fake uncovered by this branch of the service, by far the most plentiful is the astrolog cal, the psycological, clairvoyant, or ceress fraud. These are the folk who advertise a complete individual life-reading "from the stars" for a sum sumdaiming an individual horoscope, etc. Waht the department objects to is that these fakirs have horoscopes for the twelve months all prepared in advance, and dish them out according to the birth date of the applicant. Also, in a good many clases, the same string of generalities about temperament, love affairs, and so on, appears in each horo-

Sometimes, the inspectors have also disovered that the learned advertiser doesn't know an astrobale from a Ply mouth rock rooster.

Washington, July 11.-Agitation for removal of the tariff on wood pulp, enunciation of the chimers of a paper trust, protestations on the part of manufacturers of the growing scarcity of wood available for paper making, all call attention to the fact that the materials for thousands of miles of paper annually go to waste in America.

ed attention to a few of the sources of enormous waste, when speaking of the number of materials in America's refuse heap which are worth while considering as promising substitutes for

The Northwest annually produces a lady, on page 2.

million and a half jons of flax stalks which are not now used for anything. That amount of waste remains after the twine makers take all they want. It

makes excellent paper. The farmers in the South barn or plow under 13 million tons of cotton stalks every year. That which is plowed under A Delightful Sunday Outing. is not wholly lost, for it enriches the

Five hundred thousand tons of fiber have been adhering to cotton seed every year. It has eben fed to farm stock along with the seed and has done the stock no good. Cattle and sheep do not mond, Williston, Essex Junction tike the fiber and the seed cake is better Wingoski and all intermediate stati without it. A mackine has been invited, which, it is claimed, will separate the lint from the seed. Paper makers think they can use it.

Nobody knows how many million tons of cornstalks go to waste; but in quality they are far ahead of cotton stalks, and it is believed they can be made into paper, although it has not yet been done on a comemrcial scale. Thousands of acres of wild homp grow

in the southwestern part of the country, North Duxbay particularly along the Colorado river Its only use now is to shelter jack rab bits and coystes, but it has splendid fiber tary Straus and Postmaster General and tests on a small scale show that ex-Paper making from straw is a well-

Lists of librous or woody plants suitable for paper are almost without limit, department of commerce and labor, and but only a few may be had in quantity

The time has not yet come when it is

Washington, July 11 .- Shakespeare's trite little interrogation, "What's in a name?" may be ancient and hackneyed but its application is just as apropos now as it was in the days of the cultivate chick-peas. On the face of it, spring friers, but no; in the land of the Dons, the people themselves fatten but stimulated trade in seasonable up on it.

Consul-eneral Ridgely tells the department of commerce and labor that chickpeas enter into the daily dietary rol nearly every household in Spain, forming the chief ingredient in the Spanish national dish, "cocido." "They are the delight of the rich as well as the poor in Spain," says Mr. Ridgely, "and, next to bread, the staff of life." In the 10 Castilian provinces, 143,905

were sown to chick peas in 1907. Even like to own a silver mine so rien that

acres of land, irrigated and non-irrigated,

its vein of precious ore would yield nearly all that you could mine from it for eight hundred years? It is hard to believe that such a mine of stored wealth ever existed, and yet the Freiberg in Saxony is soon to be

an uninterrupted exploitation since 1163, During these past centuries the rich veins have formed one of the most valuable sources of income of the royal house of Saxony. Since the serious depreciation in the value in silver, it has become more and most manifest that it cover under a sharp campaign now being was economically impossible to compete conducted against them by the post; with the richer ores of America. For office department. It is estimated that several years past instead of yielding the close scrutiny now exercised over all revenue, the mines have been operated sion from the second class privilege of year the deficit is \$220,00. On April 28 the Saxon minister of finance announce lation. These were all cheap publica- that the mines would be definitely closed tions, bulging with "free" offers and in 1913. Many of the older miners in the employ of the state will be pen-

Interesting in this connection, and indicative of the genuinely paternal instinct at the basis of many governmental features in Germany, is this careful pro-In another branch of the department, vision to prevent suffering to the families and the community as a result of the relentless working of natural economic

> Washington, July 11.—"The time is rip, the hour has come, the work is imust be done now." sage that Samuel Gom pers, 1 of the American Federanding to the organized through the Amen million is designed as the Republican congre Congress waiting for the on test, bu convention beare to sition in regard tathat c He quotes the Republican

prove that the Republican partyre ponsible for what legislation wa ed and what was refused passage psychological moment has arrive total change of governmental toward the workers," he says.

Mr. Gompers indulges in perso to say that "Cannon, Dalzell, Payne tlefield, Sherman, Jenkins, and epresent not the interests of the out the interests and policis of Parry Post-Van Cleave (manufacturers' association) outfit." This attack Representative Sherman, now candidate for vice-president, is taken to mean that nowever lukewarm the Democratic plat. form at Daver, Gompers will fight the Republican ticket because it recognizes duced fares for children. and elevates one of the "enemies o

Excursion to St. Anne de Beaupre, see

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> TRADE A LITTLE BETTER. But Bank Exchanges Show a Great

> Decline From Last Year. New York, July 11.—Despatches to R. G. Dun & Co., indicate a little better trade situation and more promptness in wholesale business in Boston somewhat. specialties. Dry goods jobbers have an excellent trade in staples, but cotton mills still curtail outputs,

> Bank exchanges this week in leading ities of the United States aggregated \$1,931,800,760, a decrease of 28.3 per ent, as compared with 1907.

FLEET 540 MILES OUT. Fine Weather Prevailing, Says Wireless

Dispatch. San Francisco, July 11 .- The government wireless station on the Farallones twenty miles off the Golden Gate, w last in communication at eight o'clock Thursday night. At that time the fleet Washington, July 11.-How would you was reported to be 540 miles out, with line ewather prevailing. The formation was still in line of squadron, except when manoeuvring for exercises.

COAL TRAIN HITS TROLLEY. One Killed, Two Hurt in Accident at

Portsmouth, Portsmouth, N. H., July 11 .- One oman was killed, one seriously injured one slightly injured and twelve others had a narrow escape from death vesterday afternoon, when a trolley car became stailed on Bartlett street crossing and a train of coal cars backed down upon it.

To Ste. Anne de Beaupre Via Montreal and Steamer "Beaupre."

A grand Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre via Montreal and Steamer "Beaupre." on WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1908

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Excursion Tickets will be issued at spec-tures from the following stations for the chose of those wishing to join in the Pilgri-mad from the State of Vermont.

Face for the Round Trip. Arriving Moutreal about 1.01 p. m., from Montreal by the Steamer "Beaupre" at 3.00 pm., July 15th, arriving Stc. Anus de Beaupre the following morning. Returning the Steame will stop three hours at Quebec for sight section.

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